

New C.O.R. President & V.P. Elected

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New President Rod Wright



V.P. Bruce McKenty

C.O.R. Election Results

42.7% TURNOUT

President		Vice President	
Gunnar Kravalis	43	John Logan	95
Glenda Stemmler	203	Bruce McKenty	260
Rod Wright	<u>359</u>	Albert Pyra	<u>236</u>
	605		581

The Sheep have their day

Paul Stacey

On Monday, March 22nd, the students of Conestoga College voted for their choices as the new President and Vice-president of C.O.R. That is to say, some of them voted, 42.7% of the entire student body, to be exact, a lower tally than last year's 58%. Why the sudden drop of interest? Is this year's crop of diploma-hounds even more apathetic than those of a year ago? Incredibly, it seems so.

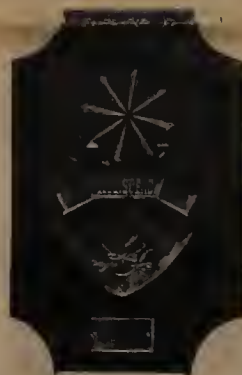
One might well ask how the C.O.R. elections effect the day-to-day lives of the individual student. C.O.R., the official body representing the interests of the entire student body, is responsible for the continuation of almost all the extra-curricular activities, which we all enjoy. It plays the primary role in insuring such things as varsity athletics, intramural sports, pubs, concerts,

films, etc. In addition, C.O.R. financially supports a viable student newspaper, Spoke, where views and problems of the student community can be given free expression, without fear of bureaucratic censorship. In short, the responsibilities of C.O.R. run the full gamut of all student interests, functions and needs. In fact, it can be said that C.O.R. is doing far more for the student than any number of administrators could or would hope to do.

However there is one large area in which C.O.R. is absolutely essential, yet up till now, has had its least success. This area is a political one, involving the insuring of the rights and freedoms of students, not only in the social and entertainment fields, but academically, as well. For all its failures, it remains as the only body left with the power and the inclination to protect stu-

dents from the heavy-handed domination of a callous administration and the political dinosaurs of the Board of Governors.

Students in the community colleges are essentially in the position of serfs, with no control over their academic lives, either in the courses which they are obliged to take or in who teaches them. Students exist in a political limbo, powerless throughout their school careers, prone to the machinations of a medieval power structure. Decisions are passed down in the form of thousands of memos through a maze of departments and responsibilities. Board of Governors to Administration to Division Heads, aided and abetted by the majority of the teaching faculty, whose fear of unemployment insurance seems to stimulate a culinary taste for continued on page 2



C.O.R. Crest Finally in Production?

Ev Van Duuren

The Board of Governor's tenacious use of red tape has almost led to the strangling of another student project.

In November, Wood Products approached the administration

with an idea for making a college crest. A master crest would be carved from wood by sculptor, Karl Rohhammer. Moulds would then be made using the sculptured crest and a material called continued on page 2

Council Supports Hostel

Mike O'Dwyer

Invariably, student initiated proposals are thwarted somewhere amidst the red tape and bureaucracy that runs rampant at this college. So too do students invariably become frustrated at banging their heads against a wall of indifference and empty verbiage. This frustration often leads to a "What the hell's the use" attitude and the student finally gives up in disgust.

Such frustrations have beset the Youth Hostel Committee since the beginning of their task. Yet they have persevered. Through a sea of second-hand misinformation and a snap, biased decision by the administration and Board of Governors, respectively, the committee has continued fighting in

an effort to make their plans a reality.

The committee has again scored points that show the worth of their project. They placed their brief before the Kitchener City Council and that body voted unanimously in support of the hostel. Not only did the council give their moral support, on behalf of the citizens of this community, they also promised financial aid to ensure the success of the hostel venture. In addition they are sending a letter to the administration of the college endorsing the proposal, promising finances and pointing out the great learning experience that can be gleaned from the implementation of this project.

Of course, this support, along

with the support of many other community organizations is based on the assumption that the hostel will have a location.

And here lies the crux of the problem. As previously reported, the Board of Governors has turned thumbs down on the use of college facilities (reminds one of a conglomerate Nero in the Roman Coliseum after a gladiatorial bout in which one gladiator was armed and the other was buried to his neck in sand). With the kind of community support that has been shown to the hostel proposal, it seems impossible that the board has any justification for its snap decision. The obvious conclusion is that this decision must be overturned and college facilities used to house the hostel.



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C.O.R. Election

Ev Van Duuren

We had our elections this week. 42% of the people in this college voted. That's why I started this editorial with such an obvious statement. I guess the rest of you didn't know that the elections were on.

Of course, people come up to you and say "we didn't know who to vote for?" Bullshit! If you had the least bit of interest and drive you'd find out. The people involved with the elections held forums in the lounge and the cafeteria. The candidates went to as many class rooms as they could and there were signs all over the school, but you didn't know who to vote for.

It's interesting to note that the people most likely not to know who to vote for are the nurses. According to our calculations, however, 42.3% of the nurses voted; exactly the same as the people who are in regular attendance at this school.

A slight lack of participation in the vote from the nurses is to be expected. Some are not here when the forums are being held, they don't always get to know the candidates and they are not always aware of the elections as fully as the other student in the school.

Along with the figures on the nurses comes these from the "silent majority within the school. The division that had the best turn-out was the Technology boys; 56% of them came out to vote. If all the students had the same percentage it might have been a representative and democratic election.

The division that had the worst turnout were the Communications and Design people. Perhaps it is time to move someone else into the lofty wing that spirals into the sky. Only 34% of the students up there managed to get away from the thin atmosphere and come and vote for the next school president and vice-president.

The Applied Arts and Business divisions were fairly well indicative of the vote throughout the school. They came in with 43 and 40 percent respectively.

That is still a lousy turnout. How the hell can you expect to have a representative council if you don't even vote for the people willing to spend their time and effort for your benefit.

This is the age of awareness. Young people are revolting against "the establishment" because they feel they're not doing the job. Well if the results of the vote of the election is any indication you're headed into the same rut.

Apathy lets the people in power do what they want because nobody gets off their ass to oppose them. But we know that already. To hell with it.

Immigrant killed self in Despair over job

Another in the continuing saga of "Chalk up one More for Ottawa and The Education Dictators of Canada"

from the Toronto Daily Star
The sister of a Pakistani immigrant who killed himself in Toronto this week has blamed his suicide on Canadian government officials in Pakistan who, she said, failed to advise him what his education could get him in Canada.

Mrs. Jamila Naem said that her brother, Muhammad Asghar, 27, jumped in front of a train in the Christie St. subway station because the only job he could find in Toronto was as a security guard despite his university education.

Asghar, who arrived in Toronto six weeks ago, held a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the University of Punjab. But the Ontario Department of Education wrote him that his B.Sc. was equivalent to only Grade 13, apparently overlooking his M.Sc.

Mrs. Naem, a research assistant at the University of Michigan,

said in an interview from Ann Arbor that Canadian officials in foreign countries should tell prospective immigrants what their educational standard will be before they emigrate.

She said that when she sorted through his rooming house on Grace St. she found almost 100 letters from prospective employers telling him they couldn't employ him.

She also found letters written to their family in Pakistan, telling of his unhappiness and discouragement at not being able to use the education he had worked so hard to get.

"A person like me should die instead of live," Asghar wrote to a brother in one letter. But he was too ashamed to return home a failure, Mrs. Naem said. And he could not communicate his feelings to his sister because this would be considered unmanly by Pakistani standards.

C. O. R. Crest Finally in Production

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boot polish. Out of this morass of lost hopes, shines the vision of C.O.R., the last line of defence for the sat-upon and spat-upon student body.

Then how do you react on registration day, when required to shell out \$40.00 or so for something known as a "student activity fee"? You grumble and growl and being ripped off, yet when someone takes away your Pub Night or fails to book a concert with your favorite group, you wonder why you're not getting your money's worth. As if those who work all year to provide the best for everyone should owe you personal consideration for your \$40.00. You sneer because the list of candidates fails to meet your hallowed approval. Yet, are you willing to run for office yourself or even nominate someone you feel can do a better job? Will you support or even vote for the best of those available? Get involved? Perish

the thought!

We now have a President and Vice-president of C.O.R. for the coming year, Rod Wright and Bruce McKenty. They are, by majority decision, the best men from the available candidates. There are still many more positions to be filled on Council, such as Athletics Chairman, Activities Chairman, division representatives, etc.. You still have a chance to make sure that the best people will represent your interests next year. Its up to you whether we have a Council strong enough to stand and fight bureaucrats and manipulators in the student interest.

For any of you who did go out of your way to vote, congratulations for at least expressing a minimum of opinion. But for all you members of the silent majority, thanks for demonstrating the extent of your apathy. Now we know what we are fighting and who we really represent. Yes, sheep, you've had your day.

Regarding Rejection of a Youth Hostel

Recently I read the March 22 edition of Spoke, and was appalled, sickened, and enormously disappointed with the narrow-minded Board of Governors which is supposedly directing a modern educational institution. Obviously, their first concern is not for the students. It says very little for Conestoga College if these people believe that the students cannot successfully use the knowledge in Social Services they are learning there.

By supporting the negative decision of the Administration without actually hearing the students' proposal the Governors have denied their responsibilities to the students and become puppets of the Administration. This is a blatant illustration of the apathy which is so rampant in today's society. With support like this, it is no wonder youth today is dissatisfied.

In my opinion, the students have demonstrated their maturity and responsibility by winning the wide support of fifteen organizations and by planning something that is feasible, worthwhile, and potentially successful. The Board of Governors must now justify their existence by listening to the students. They must communicate with the students, get involved, and find out what kind of people they are. Good effective administration does not happen from a distance. These students deserve a vote of confidence and a chance to show what young people are capable of doing. The Governors, after all, are supposed to be in touch with today, and working for the benefit of the students. Obviously, they haven't heard of the College's motto — "Communicate for Change."

Pat Marshall
University of Guelph

Drugs in Schools

Paul Stacey

Recently, it was reported in the national press that mood-changing drugs might be employed to control the behaviour of Ontario school children by next fall, unless the public objected. George Ben, Liberal member of the legislature for Toronto-Humber, declared that:

"I am concerned that the current demand for an increase in the pupil-teacher ratio in Ontario schools will be followed by a demand from the teacher for use of a tool which is already being employed in an increasing scale in the United States: The control of children's in-school behaviour by the administering of mood-changing drugs."

Mr. Ben rightly pointed out the dangers of sanctioning use of such drugs as amphetamines and barbiturates to enable the teacher to control his class more effectively.

"Medication results in habituation and we will likely have many more speed freaks on our hands, if we allow teachers to give amphetamines to unruly children, just so they can cope..." he said.

It is indeed fortunate that such a plan has been exposed before it can be secretly implemented by the Ontario government. The prospect of "mood-controlled" school children conjures up the worst images of an Orwellian dictatorship and a docile citizenry whose cooperation is ensured through drug-induced mind manipulation.

There is, increasingly, far too much control over the populace by our elected public servants, a trend to be reversed not encouraged. In an age of increasing public concern over drug abuse, any proposal which might transform thousands of Ontario school children into obedient amphetamine addicts is inexcusable. To implement the "Brave New World" of Huxley's imagination, in the holy name of "classroom discipline", would surely be no less than criminal.

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Voltafoam. From this, the students of Wood Technology would pour a plastic material into the moulds and the base of the crest would be produced. After this process the students would paint, varnish, and glaze. All this would be a part of the course on plastics offered in Wood Technology.

What was needed was the administrations approval and financial assistance. When they kept being stalled they approached Don Marleau, technology division rep. with the idea. He told Don that if the crest was mass produced it would be relatively inexpensive and could be sold to the students as a memento of the college. At the same time there may be a small profit and the students in the course would have the benefit of the experience producing the article.

Marleau took it to C.O.R. and they thought the idea had merit. So they financed the carving and took the proposal to the Board of Governors.

Now the project ran into trouble. Dr. Brundrett said that most universities and colleges keep their crests for special purposes but you can't keep it from being exploited so why not use it in the crest as proposed. Jim Church objected saying that he had a deep down feeling that we would be commercializing the crest too much.

I suppose the idea has its commercial aspects but I had a good look at the crest and also the diploma the school hands out when we're finished. I would rather have a crest as they are made for hanging over my mantle than that "important piece of paper". Talk about the crest being commercialized. Have you seen the school ashtrays? Butt your cigarette on the crest, get sloshed drinking beer out of a glass with the official college crest on it and fall into a puddle with the crest on the back of your jacket. But that's how we have to support the bookstore.

The question of the crest was kept as unfinished business and postponed. FLASH: Just before our deadline, Don Marleau told me that President Church has decided to back the Wood Technology people—He will draw up the proposal to present to the Board of Governors on behalf of C.O.R. and he told the boys to start production. Not bad; we got results. It only took 5 1/2 months.

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the corporation that are also polluting our air, water and environment. The almighty dollar comes before wages, working conditions, medical health, safety standards and any other Christian beliefs you may read about in the Bible.

Unions originally were meant to represent and work for their members; instead they have turned into multi-million dollar corporation so dedicated to the power structure that they have forgotten about the people they are working for.

Organized religion is an example of criminal negligence in the name of God. Jesus Christ or brotherhood they have taken millions of dollars from the people to build monuments, churches, shrines, etc. while many of its congregation were hungry. The people in power misinterpreted the Golden Rule.

... of the making of books

Larry Bloomfield

Hell, Father Bossime reminds us, is "losing the capacity to love." Having (like Dostoyevsky who created Zossima in the Brothers Karamazov) been confined within gruesome, grey, and garish stone walls, I can clearly recall my own quest for an answer to the question.

What is love? (The most important question asked, I thought, at a recent sex seminar).

Since the mumbblings of the Neanderthals evolved into language, poets, sages, and singers have expended a trillion works in a search for the meaning of the mysterious emotion.

Belby Porteous, for example wrote:

Love is something so divine
Description would but make it less
Tis what I know
But can't define
Tis what I feel
But can't express.

If you don't recognize the name Porteous (or, more seriously, that of Dostoyevsky) perhaps it means nothing more than that you have spent your time to better advantage than I. But, since we are here together, confined briefly within the cement block walls of this college, it occurs to me that you might not mind my sharing my reading of books with me.

We might begin with that word, love. The Greeks, of course, had a word for it. Three words, in fact: eros, philia, and agape.

In Greek mythology Eros was the god of life and the son of Aphrodite. To the Greeks, eros came to mean desire the thrust of sexual drive. In modern day psychoanalysis, this concept of love is defined as the sum of all self-preservation, as contrasted with self-destructive, instincts and is called libido.

What the world needs now is love, sweet love."

sings a sweet song of our sad time. How true...but not that perversion of eros with which our mass media is incessantly bombarding us. This dissemination of puerile romanticism, this Pepsi Cola concept of love has resulted from a desperate conspiracy to support an illusion that 'falling in love' is the ultimate goal of everyones life.

Nobody is going to love you unless you've got a Pepsi in your hand, spearmlnt in your mouth,

ban under your arm pits and a plethora of similar adornments guaranteed to make you irresistible to the opposite sex. So conditioned, is it any wonder that the typical teenager not only wastes her money on junk but also (and more seriously) begins to believe that all there is to eros is 'falling in love', an entirely positive state in which all is groovy?

This perversion of the truly healthy Greek and Freudian motion of eros is distressing. A true exchange of the sexual compliment means exposing one's self to the negative as well as to the positive, to grief, and disappointment as well as to joy and fulfillment.

Another destructive aspect of this conditioning is the failure to teach the emerging libido how to come to terms with itself. Are adults too puritanical and prudish to help adolescents become aware of their emotional needs before they begin to be at the mercy of the erogenous zones of their own bodies. Do the inexperienced have to be made aware of these areas only when being exploited by a more sophisticated person?

Unless there is a change in attitude, the birth control devices seem certain to join deodorant, chewing gum, soft drinks and all such trendy junk in reducing to utter banality a prime source of human joy.

The youth of today is trying to learn for itself what eros is all about. They are often misunderstood by the older generation who tend to equate libidinal drives with raw sex and assume that when the long-haired animals speak of love, it means only sexual excesses, orgies in public parks and other wild varieties of promiscuity.

This is not entirely true. Today's youth is beginning to experience love as an all encompassing feeling, not merely a biological function. There is growing up among them a truer sense of the real value of erotic love.

The Greek concept of eros seems to encompass much that we commonly understand as love. Why, then, did they need two other words to communicate with each other about these matters.

Philia? Agape?

Let's look at those next issues.

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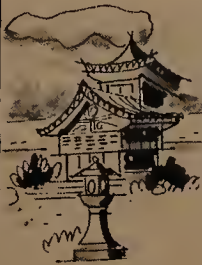
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A Rose by Any Other Name (Terrorism and the Quebec Separatist movement)

Paul Stacey

The recent conviction and life imprisonment imposed on Paul Rose for the kidnapping and murder of Pierre Laporte, raises important questions relating to the future of the separatist movement in Quebec and the use of terrorism to achieve a political gain.

In the aftermath of the War Measures Act, we have seen those separatist organizations which are committed to democratic methods, badly mauled and discredited, in much of the public view. F.R.A.P., the urban reform alliance in Montreal, was decimated by Drapeau's political machine in the last municipal elections. Rene Levesque and the Parti Quebecois, although winning over 25% of the popular vote in the most recent provincial election, was able to secure only a half dozen seats in the legislature. During the recent crisis, many P.Q. members, including M.L.A.'s, were picked up by the nervous police, and held for questioning, from a few hours to several days. Meanwhile, Levesque himself, attempted to preserve his political career by flitting back and forth, from strong condemnation of the Act to support for Trudeau and back again. Various socialist groups in Quebec are discreetly underground for the time being, not to mention more militant groups such as the Trotskyists and Maoists, whose doctrines of violent revolution would make them prime targets of government witch-hunters.

Only 34% of the future of violent revolution, the arrest and conviction of a handful of F.L.Q. kidnappers and propagandists and exile of several others to Cuba will dampen the ardour of those who feel that democracy has failed to provide the necessary

freedoms for all its citizens. A few court cases aren't going to discourage those who feel that violent revolutionary action is the only way left to achieve political and economic freedom from English Canada. How do you convince these people to work through the democratic processes when they can see their province plagued with the worst poverty and unemployment in Canada, discrimination of opportunity favoring the Anglo Saxon minority, and their own French people governed by the English, Liberal ghettos of Montreal and the Eastern Townships? You can't kill a movement by cutting off one of its fingers. The Roses and the Simards are only individuals playing a part in growing indignation in Quebec, today. For every revolutionary jailed or exiled by the Bourassa storm troopers, more will rise to take the bomb and the gun in hand and carry on the liberation struggle. Dissent will always thrive where injustices are allowed to go on, unresolved.

Many militants in Quebec, while disavowing any connection with the practice of violence, nevertheless, recognize the attraction of quick solutions and mass cynicism of the democratic system that oppresses them. Michel Chartrand, tireless champion of the working man in Quebec, has definite ideas on what violence really is.

I could never spit on those guys who plant bombs. They have reason not to be happy with

the capitalist system. The capitalist system is based on violence, which necessarily engenders violence. Right now the government is creating more violence against the unemployed, against the welfare recipients, against the people who live in slums and against the young, than all the damage those guys can do to the property of the bourgeoisie. Stealing an election with money and economic terrorism is much more hypocritical and anti-democratic than dynamite. Nevertheless, it is still possible to create a popular consensus capable of radically changing capitalism in a democratic manner.

The use of political terrorism is certainly not restricted to recent events in Quebec nor is the latest Canadian experience with political murder and kidnapping particularly severe in the context of all terrorist organizations throughout the world in the last 60 or 70 years. We are suddenly so impressed when a couple of murders, kidnappings and a dozen or more mail box bombings occur so close to home over a few years, yet the colorful history of terrorist movements is stained red with the blood of hundreds of thousands of victims, innocent or otherwise. Who can forget the I.R.A. execution squads of the 1920's? What about the Anarchist bloodbath of priests and nuns in Barcelona during the Spanish civil war and the multiple murders and hotel bombings causing hundreds of deaths by the Stern Gang terrorists and others during the Jewish War of Independence in the late forties? Don't forget Hitler and his SA brown-shirts and blackshirted SS or the Cheka terror squads of the Bolshevik Revolution. The list is endless.

Nor is the record of terrorism limited to the back pages of history. The use of violence as a political tool is thriving throughout the world in unprecedented numbers of incidents, every day. Not a day goes by without some account of a political bombing, assassination or kidnapping being displayed on the front pages of every major newspaper. In the United States, various splinter groups are dedicated to the destruction of the state by fire and blood. Organizations such as the Weathermen and the White Panther Party take special delight in the fire-bombing of government buildings and military installations and the demolition of economic structures such as oil refineries and power lines. In recent months, it appears as if the one-time execution squads of the I.R.A. have been re-established in the wake of recent outbreaks of violence in Northern Ireland against British rule. Political kidnappings, especially in the unstable political arenas of Latin America, take place with predictable regularity. In Uruguay, the Tupamaros guerrillas operate on such a scale that temporary takeovers of whole towns and raids on well-guarded police barracks for arms are not at all uncommon. The recent rash of airplane hijackings demonstrates an unprecedented sophistication of the terrorist tactic of extortion. Machine gun and grenade attacks by Palestinian commandos in Israeli-occupied territory have been as common as traffic accidents in that troubled area of the world. So, it seems that the puny efforts of the separatist terrorists in Quebec pale by comparison, to date.

As far as the future of the separatist movement in Quebec is concerned, there will always be

a widespread sentiment towards the establishment of a free Quebec nation, as long as the government of Canada maintains its colonialist policies and as long as the Anglo Saxon minority controls the means of wealth and production to the detriment of the French majority. The lack of outlets for democratic change has proved to many Quebecois that less legal means may be necessary to achieve a richer and fuller life for all citizens of Quebec. Terrorism is hiding its head for the time being, waiting for the next opportunity to spring into life once more. As long as the needs of the people of Quebec are ignored, the use of terrorism as a political tool will continue to reappear, more sophisticated than before, more deadly than ever, and more difficult to control.

To delude oneself that the separatists speak for only a tiny minority of Quebecois is not only blind and foolish, but dangerous, as well. Nearly half of the French-speaking population voted for a separatist party in the first election in Quebec history in which such a choice has been offered. If the present political system in Quebec continues to subvert electoral representation through gerrymandering to perpetuate English minority rule and Quebecois begin to realize the futility of a perverted Canadian democracy, revolution will become inevitable. As Jacques Larue-Langlois, out on bail on charges of membership in the outlawed F.L.Q., stated, while in Toronto recently for a rally to aid the political prisoners in Quebec:

"No small group is ever going to make the revolution in Quebec. The majority of the people will make the revolution. I think we will do it."

NDP'er Sees need for State Controls

The New Democratic candidate in the provincial riding of North Waterloo said Monday the main difference between his party and the Conservatives is the choice between "planning" and "stop-gap measures."

"The Tories only accept grudgingly any government interference in the economy," said Joachim (Jo) Surich, the third and, at 24, the youngest riding candidate to address more than 100 first-year Waterloo Lutheran

political science students.

"The NDP accepts state interference as the only way to serve the people in such fields as medicare and full employment.

He rejected nationalization as a solution. That should only be tried

if the many other measures available fail.

Some of these measures included:

- Creation of a provincial development corporation which would foster economic development and stimulate private Canadian businesses;
- Requisitioning of part of the resources of Canadian financial institutions to be used by the federal and provincial governments for planned investment to
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— Cutting off all government hand-outs to such foreign giants as Domtar and Dow Corp., and

— Providing more credit for small Canadian businesses.

Big Boob!

John Logan

Arrgh, mates, it appears someone has "brought to the attention of the Spoke staff that"....there has been some "plagerism" in the "write on" section. This has also been brought to my attention in last week's article in said section. I say "brought to my attention," because this was not known to me before, till it leaked out of their own offices.

Plagerism, or plagiarism, according to my College Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, by the World Publishing Co. Cleveland & New York, with a copywrite by The World Publishing Co. in 1957, 1953, 1951, 26R8WP259, is defined as: (1) the act of plagiarizing. (2) an idea, passage, plot, etc. that has been plagiarized. "Several lines below, the work plagiarize is defined as: (i) to take and pass off as ones own (the ideas writings, etc. of another.) (ii) to take ideas; writings etc. from and pass them off as one's own."

Because the person(s) who recognized the aforesaid did not leave a name(s) behind, I will direct this article to Jon K. and Ev. V.D. who can, indirectly, by printing it, pass along the explanation

as to just what has happened in the poetry section on dates Jan. 11, Feb. 2, 1971.

The poems I submitted to Spoke, with a name (mine) attached, as per request for the printing of an article were taken from a personal letter to me from a young lady who is no longer of this world. I had the poems at my disposal, like them, and so placed them for print to be appreciated by others. I was of the understanding that the girl had written them, and not a well known poet. Two wrongs & a right!

For my ignorance of this above fact, I apologize to all of you who were (or could be) offended by my actions. To the person(s) who first sighted this, and could not confront me with the facts vis-a-vis, I also apologize. In the future I shall leave the poetry writing to the more creative minds and pens on this and any other campus, abstruse and feted as they may be at times.

But, to Jon and Ev, who wrote that clarion article with all its aspersions, I feel that your lawdry and contumely remarks were more than unnecessary for objective reporters. The fact that you capitalized (in bold letters, yet)

the word "elementary," seems to indicate more concern for my educational background than for the poems. If you had taken the time to ask, I would have told you about the 5 years of University before Conestoga ever laid eyes on me, possibly more time than the two of you have put together.

I agree that plagiarism is inane and gauche; and feel sure that I would never do it on purpose. If I had known the poems to be out of a book, my name would not be on them, especially if they are word for word, title, for title.

I would also like to suggest that the next time you wish to publicly defame someone, especially on an election day, that you keep the article and its contents to yourselves, or better yet, get all of the facts straight before print time. Since you obviously have a defect in your offices, perhaps the next time, your baleful statements will not (always) be a "surprise." If the person accused knows ahead of time of your planned carnage, you may end upon the defensive. Plagiarism is no good, but neither is paragon reporting.

NDP EDUCATION CRITIC

Walter Pitman
In Forum

Wed.
March 31st
at 11:30 am

STUDENT
LOUNGE

- * History teacher Trent University
- * Aided in drafting basis of NDP
- * Television personality



APPLIED ARTS

Ev VanDuren

The variety within the Applied arts division reminds one of the old Sourdoughs' stew eaten during the last month of winter before the spring break up. The ingredients involved cover a wide range indeed. There are the Criminology, Early Childhood Education, Social Services and General Arts people all in the same pot intermingled the gentle flavouring of the nurses taking their partime course at the school.

The administration have apparently decided there are too many different fields involved for one division and next year it will be changed into three separate divisions. More on that later.

Many of the classrooms in the division are housed in the wing adjacent to the cafeteria. This

is where the unique "honeycomb" classrooms are situated. The facilities help to create a very informal atmosphere but there have been complaints of noise from one room to the other.

In this area is the Criminology Workshop. Gerry Kilcup, explained to me that many of today's law enforcement people know their jobs as far as the law goes but they don't understand the intricacies of the people within the society. Therefore, the courses on criminology offer both law enforcement training and subjects such as sociology, psychology and philosophy.

Along with the regular students in this course there are 45 policemen from throughout the county who take courses two days a week and two nights a week. The graduates of the course go into sever-

al different fields. Some go to security management, some to training schools and some of course join police forces.

Situated in the farmhouse you pass on the road as you come into school are the Early Childhood Education students. They run a day care centre here for the people of the community. Donna Smuck told us, that it is field placement not only for the ECE people but also the Criminology, and Recreation students. She added that male students are desperately needed in the ECE course because the children in the nursery school have to have a male figure to identify with.

The Social Services course helps students "become effective responsible people who can function in the field of social work." Barb Lawson, instructor, says they get about twenty students in each year and they go on to fields such as children's aid, welfare and family services.

One area that is rapidly opening up is recreation. People in the communities have much more leisure time on their hands and need some type of organized recreation. There is a course in the Applied Arts that teach students what and how to handle this situation.

Last but not least are the General Arts students. This has probably been the most controversial course in this and other communities colleges. It has been called a "Mickey Mouse" course and other rather derogatory names. The students involved in the course have a good deal of pride in it. They are offered a good chance to get an excellent general education and some use it as a means to get to university.

Next year, there will not be a course called Applied Arts. The division as it is now, will be split into three new divisions: Community and Family Studies, Liberal Arts and Learning, Design and

Assistance.

Community and Family Studies will be the new applied arts; it will consist of Criminology, Social Services and Recreation courses.

The instructors now in Applied Arts teaching subjects like English and History etc. will move into the new Liberal Arts division. The courses offered will be available to all the students in the school. It will also be the mainstay of the GAS course.

The Learning Design and Assistance division will be an attempt to help people finding it difficult to adjust or find a purpose in what they're doing. The trouble with many of the courses in the Applied Arts division has been that of teachers trying to cope with people who do not know what they want.

This has been a sketchy outline of what is planned for next year. We will probably have more detail for you later.



Photos by Chuck Stoodly





The Banishment of Darkness

*I look around me
at the four blank walls
and the carpeting under my feet
drinking in the falsity
of my existence*

*I Long for trees to be green
and soft brown earth,
I long for the gold of the sunshine
playing hiding games
among the tree boughs*

*Spring has hit me square on —
knocking me over like a fighters' blow
His lusty exuberance overwhelming
Until my mind reels from the shock*

*Open the door!
Run to the window!
Celebrate the renewal of life!*

Julia Black

Clouded Butterscotch Thoughts

for the
Sometimes
Lonely

*Sunshine days are for living
for laughing
and enjoying
But somehow —
for me
I think always of changes
of faces far away
and voices long unheeded.
Swept clean by the new sun-heat
I pause to think
in anticipation
of reunions.
Long overdue,
of affections remembered
And sit in soulful melancholy
To watch
end live to-day.*

Julia Black

Ambition

Ambition
What every man wants to be
For some, a taste of honey or
The feel of money; whatever, we design it ourselves
with careful thought to aptitude
greed and need
And as we grow older, still seeking
our eventual fate, we fail to realize that
the world has gotten colder . . .

The king got up and demanded attention
because he lived in the Big House.
All the people howed and said "hail"
over their coffee and
driving to work
Yet each one to himself mutters
"I am a better man", but no-one challenged the king
because they had no ambition.

I wish . . .

C.L. Rose

Three little words Pity Yourself

*I can say it one hundred thousand
billion trillion times:
"I love you"
But
If you're not listening,
who will hear?*

C.L. Rose

Trip On

*The wind is forever.
The sun outlives my life.
What of life?
When life for me has left?
I will comfort the wind.
The death of suns I shall see.*

*The endless wind pulling.
I enjoy my hair.
The sun still warming.
I enjoy my skin.
The wind shall comfort.
The sun shall warm.*

ROOTESEY.

C.L. Rose



"YEAH, GLADYS, DESE CANUCKS SURE HAVE DOITY PARKS!"

Girls B-Ball

The girls basketball team ended their season play in both OCAA and City league play over the week.

In OCAA play, the girls lost to Mohawk College, 27 to 18. Mohawk advanced to the semi-finals against Algonquin and lost. Algonquin played Fanshawe in the final of the OCAA tournament and Fanshawe emerged the victor to capture the Ontario College championship.

In city play, the girls advanced to the final game and lost out to City Hall in a thrilling overtime contest.

They were beaten in the first game of the series 14-11. They

came back in the second of the total point series with an 18-15 win to tie it at 29 a piece. The game went into overtime and City Hall scored to unanswered baskets to rap up the city championship. Lennie Gallen the most valuable player on the girls' team, was on field training in Toronto and was therefore unable to play. This hurt our team seriously and probably cost them the championship.

On the whole I'd say the girls had a pretty damn good season. They were hampered by a shortage of players all year but still gave an admirable account of themselves. I say, well done girls.

Hitch-hiker With 5 Ft. Marijuana Tree

"There wasn't anything real unusual about the guy," a police detective testified, "except he was standing there hitchhiking with a five-foot marijuana tree over his shoulder."

Well, yes, admitted defendant Kerry A. Luchsinger, but there was a perfectly innocent explanation.

He was just taking the pot plant home for a Christmas tree.

Luchsinger, 24, said he was playing his trade as a termite exterminator at a St. Petersburg house last Nov. 27 when he spotted this copse of shrubs in the back yard.

Being fresh home from military service in Vietnam, where marijuana is plentiful and grows wild, he recognized the shrubs for what they were.

It was getting on toward Christmas time. Other folks were lugging home the traditional pines. Why not be different? Why not make an ersatz Christmas tree out of a properly trimmed pot plant?

So he uprooted a five-footer, flung it over his shoulder and started thumbing a lift on a main thoroughfare.

A car with two men stopped. "What's that you got there?" asked one, helping Luchsinger and his load into the automobile.

"Marijuana," said Luchsinger. "I'm taking it home for a Christmas tree." Grateful for the lift, he snapped off a piece of his shrub and offered it to one of the men.

What happened next was enough to shake your faith in Santa Claus. The two men in the car were plainclothes detectives. They placed Luchsinger under arrest.

Luchsinger pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of dispensing marijuana. Pending a presentence investigation, Judge Ben F. Overton allowed him to return to his job with the exterminating company.

No charges were brought against the owners of the house where the pot plants grew. An unsuspecting middle aged couple, police said, they had hired some hippie-types to do repair work some weeks before Luchsinger plucked his Christmas tree, and the conclusion was obvious.

GRAB BAG

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1969 BSA Royal Star, 500 cc engine, new top end. Going at a very reasonable price for a fast Spring sale. Accessories included. See Bill Elliott, RTA or phone 742-0810 Red Lion Inn.

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Last years' canoe race festivities.

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"... and therefore the student will ..."
"Excuse me, Mr. Vandeweg, What is a student."
"Well, Mr. Chairman, a student is a person who ..."
"I'm having difficulty following this definition. Can any one else help. Yes, Mr. Enns."
"Well, Your Holy and Honourable Worship ... I uh, mean, Mr. Chairman... A student, if you can allow your minds to range freely, is something like you or I. Except, he has yet to reach a measure of that level of competence we have attained. One might liken the student to an empty vessel. A vessel, it is our duty to fill properly, that the student may become a productive member of society, such as we are. Though it is too much to hope that the student will ever attain such a majestic level as you or I."
"Yes, Mr. Enns, I am beginning to have a glimmer of what a "student" is. But perhaps to clarify matters for myself and the other Board members, you could speak in terms of percentiles, accrued interest, dividends ..."
And On And On

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